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THE WAR AND THE STRIKE

SPEECH BY MR. GARLAND

"PRACTICALLY A REBELLION."

Mr. John Garland, K.C. (Solicitor-General),

addressed the "Loyal Sydney Country Club" last night, raising the

country club to a great pitch of

enthusiasm.

"On behalf of the Government," said Mr.

Garland, "I thank you for your magnificent

response to the Government's appeal. The

King's Government must be carried on, and

you are here in your numbers to see that

the King's Government is carried on. (Cheers.)

At a time of such large dimensions as a

crisis, it is not a time to be divided.

It is a time to be united. (Cheers.)

Look around and consider what the situation is to-day.

At no time since the war has been there

such a great tension as now. Our great

Australia, on whose shoulders the world

rests, has suffered from no other

struggle of such dimensions as this. The

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STRIKE PRE-ARRANGED

GOVERNMENT HAS EVIDENCE

STATEMENT BY MR. FULLER

Mr. Fuller (Acting Premier) made the following statement last night—

"It has been stated to the Government that some citizens are slightly

concerned about the strike leaders' contention that the introduction of a card

system is a breach of faith and is antagonistic to an undertaking given that there

would be no change in the conditions of labour during the war. I have dealt

with this matter on previous occasions, but I think it advisable to re-state the

whole case from this point of view.

"The facts are that no such undertaking was ever given, but there was

an implied understanding that wages, hours of employment, overtime rates, and

privileges should not be interfered with during the war, the unions, on

the other hand, undertaking that there would be no disturbance of labour

conditions.

"In spite of these mutual undertakings, the unions have on various

occasions applied to the Court for increases of wages, and these increases

have been conceded by the Court in order to meet the higher cost of com-

modities.

"So far as the unions are concerned, the Arbitration Courts have, in spite

of undertakings given, granted substantial increases in wages in order to meet

the higher cost of living which is directly attributable to the war.

"At the same time the Railway Commissioners have most scrupulously

carried out the implied undertaking that nothing which the men had procured

by industrial activity at the beginning of the war should be interfered with.

"There has not in any case been a reduction of wages or overtime rates or

an increase in hours, or any curtailment of privileges. In every possible way

the Commissioners have endeavoured to maintain the standards existing at the

beginning of the war, and have not obstructed the industry which the labour

Congress thought necessary owing to the higher cost of living.

"The card system in no way touches existing conditions. It is purely a

change in the method of keeping the records of the different workshops.

"About twelve months ago the Railway Commissioners, in order to meet

various criticisms of the management of the workshops, decided to introduce

a system of time cards which were to be filled in by the men themselves.

"No objection was taken to the principle of time-cards, but the Railway

mechanics particularly stated that the cards entailed on them a certain amount

of clerical work.

"Representations in this direction were made to the Commissioners, who at

once agreed to withdraw the cards which had been introduced, in order that

some other system might be introduced which did not involve clerical work on

the employees.

"The cards which are alleged to be the cause of this dispute were then in-

troduced.

"These cards did not in any way touch the existing labour conditions

prevailing in Government workshops. They amounted only to a change in the

system of bookkeeping, and they were devised to impose the clerical

work involved on foremen instead of on the workmen.

"This was done only to meet the objection of the workmen that they

should not be called upon to do clerical work. No suggestion was ever made

that the Taylor or any other system of speeding-up should be introduced into

the Government workshops.

"Those who are at all impressed by this argument of the strike leaders must

accept the Government assurance that the card system is only a pretext for a

general industrial upheaval.

"The Government has in its possession ample evidence showing that

long before the cards were introduced a scheme was secretly originated

aiming at the holding up of the whole of Australia by means of a general

strike.

"When the whole history of this struggle is made known the public will

realise what really happened.

"The scheme for a general hold-up came off some months before the

secret strike committee was ready. This general strike was organized to

take place at a later date, but the men responsible for it could not control

the red-gar element, and all that has happened is that the strike took place

months before it was originally intended.

"This is why the Government says that there can be no compromise in a

diplomatic of this kind. Once the strike is used for other than industrial pur-

poses, once it is used to take Government property and to say that, what-

ever the consequences may be, a strike of this nature must be fought to its

finish.

"I can only again reiterate my assurances that the card system does not

interfere with any existing working conditions, that it does not involve the Taylor

or any sweating system, and that it is in reality a feeble pretext for a general

industrial upheaval inspired by purely political motives."

INDUSTRIAL UPHEAVAL INSPIRED BY PURELY POLITICAL MOTIVES."

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THE SYDNEY MAIL

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The Sydney Morning Herald.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 28, 1917.

THE ITALIAN VICTORY.

The latest despatches from Rome demon-

strate beyond doubt that the Italian

armies have gained one of the most signal

victories of the war. The battle still

continues on the ridge of Hermada and at

many other points in the long line be-

tween Tolmino and the sea. But on the

whole line the advance of the Italian

armies has been greater than those of

either Greece or Turkey. The Italians

have taken upon themselves an enormous

task, for in this offensive they can expect

no help from the Russians, who have re-

sented with their two divisions. But the

length and intensity of the attack, the

generally and abundance of the Italian

armies, and the co-operation of the

two Western Allies, General Cadorna

has used his strength to prevent the

Austrians concentrating in defence of

one threatened point as he did in his May

offensive, but to-day he has been able to

make his pressure both uniform and con-

tinuous, and he could not do this if he

were not to be met by the Italian

armies, which are now in the hands of

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